AT BAB'S CLAMBAKE.

A HARMONIOUS FEAST AT MORRIS PARK.

THE GUTTENBURG GRASSEATERS BEAT THE MON-MOUTH COLTS-JOHN KELLY'S CURVES-

"PAPA" NELSON'S NEW PASTIME. A little more of Bah's sauce and there wouldn't have been any report of the clambake in this column to-day. To Morris Park on a special train at 2 p. m. Baseball from 3 to 5. An animated discussion of the bake from 5 to 6:30 Gee, whiz! You make dis mule run away. From 6:30 to 7 innocent amusements to aid digestion. At 7 the return home; no, not home; to the office, to grind out half a column. No man not a heathen would voluntarily grind at anything after one of Bab's bakes. The civilized man, like the uncivilized python, would seek the seclusion of a roof garden, hang himself on a shrub and drowsily contemplate. Every man at a bake transforms himself into a Gargantua, and there never was a Gargantua that wrote up one of Bab's best. But matters of historic interest must be recorded, and the slave must forget the pleasures of digestion to hand down to a numerous and beautiful posterity the incidents of a happy day, of a least that kings wet not of, a feast of sheepshead, chickens, tripe (by the yard), lobsters, hard and soft clams, and watermelous, and a flow of the stuff that cheers and inebriates. It was a wise forethought that tacked on to each badge of admission a coupen entitling the fielder to one pint of the "flow." Mayor Grant gave his coupon to John Kelly, and other Tammany big Injune yielded up theirs to the friends of their bosom F. C. McLewee declared to win with his, and the bets went. Every person present gave Bab one corner of his coupon and "Papa" Nelson the other, and all punched a hole in the centre for

But let us chronicle things in their order. First, the ball-game. It was only an innocent and harmless pastime that occurred on the sloping wen in front of the grandstand, which was halffilled with intelligent spectators, who generously hissed every good play and applouded the bad ones. The twelves or thirteens pitted against each other were the far-famed world's champions, the Monmouth Colts and the Guttenburg Grasseaters The umpire was the revivified remains of the distinguished Paasch Skinum, a friend of the Guttenburg Grasscaters, who was saved from incineration by the timely interference of the bake, which was announced at the moment when the Monmouth Colts were on the point of homi-The battery on the side of the Colts was John Kelly, in the box, and Circular Joe behind the mask. Kelly's curves sometimes wrapped around the judges' stand. The Grasscaters were unable to get within four yards of them, but Circular took them in with neatness and disputch, and with the right sort of unpire the team would have been goose-egged. Burke and Bryan were the battery for the Grassenters. Jack Jeyner was a nimble second-baseman, and he never failed to fall on the ball. He was nobly supported by Signor Tagliapietra, assistant second-baseman; "Mike" Kelly, in right field, and T. Esterbrook, ssistant shortstop. These and Umpire Paasch Skinum really won the game for the Grasscaters. The score at the announcement of the bake was 38 to 37 in their favor, with three men on bases for the Colts. There was some little disturbance at one time over the discovery that the Grasseaters were carrying the boses around in their pockets, but Mr. Paosch Skinum decided that under the revised rules the action was right and proper. At another time Kelly's curves became so tortuous that a committee of the Grasscaters waited on him and induced him to put them in easier. In the kindness of his big heart he consented to twist less earnestly, and this enabled the Grasscaters to make a decent showing.

On the side of the Colts brilliant work was done by Dave Johnson, at third, Frank Clarke second, and Henry Stedeker in right leld. Stedeker muffed only seventeen flies. Eighteen event in his direction. The bat and ball escaped serious injury. The umpire announced (not for publication) that in the next game he would side with the Colts, as he admired their great play in the face of fearful odds.

About 250 persons partock of the feast and flow, and all looked ten years younger afterward. Bab was in great shape, and his health was drunk 1.000 times. Nelson ditto. John A. Morris graced one of the tables, Alfred Hennen Morris another, Counsellor Henderson a third, Mayor Grant a fourth, Townsend Percy a fifth. Each and his followers from "Pickleville" are deadly ensured the new and "high-toned" Bushwich Democratic Club, which is creeting a \$200,000 cinb-house, and the outlook for Republican success is good in this Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Fanshawe, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Worden, Mrs. Cresby, Mrs. McVickar, Mr. Baynes, Mr. Havemeyer, Moses Taylor Campbell, Mr. Beekman, Mr. Story, John C. Furman Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, George Palmer, Samuel E. Rork, John Kelly, Signor Tagliapletra, F. T. Clarke, Wyndhem Walden, M. T. Donovan, A. Daniels, A. J. Joyner, W. Kene, David Johnson, Michael Kenna, Joseph Vendig, F. C. McLewee, Prank Ehret, Henry Stedeker, David Gideon, I. S.

intendent Gorman and C. F. Sanders. The tables were set in the betting pavillon in the free field. The service, personally superintended by Mr. Villepique, was prompt and efficient, the fish, flesh and fowl coming from the bake steaming hot. Each course appealed se strongly to the guests that the next was regarded as more than man could desire. The watermelon march was enlivening, vociferous applause greet-

Thompson, Mattie Corbett, Orlando Jones, Super-

march was enlivening, vociferous applause greeting the long procession of darkeys, each bearing a Georgia "rattlesnake" on his shoulder.

Bab was voted an immense and unquaiffed success. He thinks now of golpg to Europe to introduce the clambake, as he understands it. All who read this amouncement will wish they were in the old country.

A strike of the waiters was at one time imminent. They wanted \$3, for the afternoon's work, but as they did not arrive at this conclusion till half of their work was done, they decided to strike some other day.

After the cigars came some harmless amusements, in one of which to new field for him, "Papa" Nelson distinguished himself and saddened his opponents. He thinks now that he has found a better thing than Peralta.

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RACING FIVE DAYS THIS WEEK.

There will be racing four days at Jerome Park this week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and one day at Morris Park, Saturday. This is the pro-

Third race-Free hundicap sweepstakes for three-year-sids and upward that have not won \$2,500, of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$2,500 to the second and \$100 to the third. One mile and a sixteenth.

Fourth race-Sweepstakes for two year-olds of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; to carry 7 th above the scale; the winner to be sold at auction for \$2,500. Allowances. Five furnings straight.

Fifth race Free handicap sweepstakes for horses that have not won in 1891 of \$10 each, if not declared out, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. 1,400 yards.

following entries have already been received: Manhattan, Bassanio. Troy, Futurity, Delaware, Ecarie, and held to await the result of Killoughby's injuries, will Davis and Rory O'Moore.

We meet not a few people in this republic who appear to despise the honorable occupations by which they can their bread. A lady who is dependent on her own exertions for her support, and who has no desire to ignore the first, addressed a note to "Miss Blank, Dressmaker." As she received no reply she called at the honse. A girl opened the door and the visitor stated that she had written to Miss Blank, but having had no answer, she supposed that her note had not been received.

"Ch. yes, it was, ma'am," replied the maid, "and it made her swill angry. She talked about it to everybody in the house."

"It made her angry:" exclaimed the astonished visito. "There must be some mistake. I only inquired if she could make a dress for me."

"That's so, ma'am, but you wrote on the outside of it: "Miss Blank, Dressmaker."

"Yes, of course, she is a dressmaker, but she's more grivate nor that?"—(Kate Field's Washington.

Some thief was mean enough to break through the front basement window of the house of George Fragner, at No. 16 Park Pinee, yesterday morning, and take from the dining room mantelpiece the tay banks of Mr. Fragner's two children. One contained \$6.50 if m. Fragner's two children. One contained \$6.50 if mr. Fragner's two ch

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AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

EASTERN DISTRICT REPUBLICANS.

UNITED FOR A STRONG FIGHT AGAINST THE

FACTIONAL DEMOCRATS. Politics are at midsummer heat in the Eastern District. The Republicans there are united in reality as they have not been for many years before, and as it is section of the city upon which the Republican rely for their majorities for city and county offices, this news is specially gratifying. In the Thirteenth Ward there will be friendly rivalry between Lawrence E. Malone, nophew of the Rev. Dr. Sylvester Malone, rector of Sts. Peter and Paul Church, and President William McDonald, of the Republican Union, for the nomination for Assembly. The IXth Assembly District, composed of the Thirteenth, Nineteenth and Twenthath wards, two of these wards being in the Eastern District, is largely Republican, but this district last fall vas carried by a Democrat, Charles Sutherland. The indications are that a Republican Assemblyman will be elected in the IXth District by a big majority, as the party is thoroughly united. Warden Patrick Hayes, the Democratic leader of the Thirteenth Ward, confesses that he can hardly expect to elect even his con-

Ex-Alderman William J. Le Pine has already an ounced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Civil Justice of the Hid or Eastern District, the place now filled by Mose Engle, of the seventeenth Ward, who is a Democrat. Mr. Le Pine lives in the Thirteenth Ward, and has already received assurances of support from many of his party leaders in the Eastern District. Supervisor Stephen R. Jacobs has made an excellent record in the Board of which he is a member. He is a working Republican, and will probably be elected from the Thirtcenth Ward without

In the Fourteenth Ward there is a pretty kettle of fish in this Democratic stronghold. "The unterrified are split into two hostile camps. "The Regulars," heretofore under the leadership of Charitles Commissioner Francis Nolan and Assessor Thomas Paterso had a check last fall in the defeat of their candidate. Matthew Smith, for Supervisor, by the present incumbent, an Independent Democrat, Patrick Ralph, strong Lawrence F. Worrall Association is opposed to the "regulars" and within the last few days the dis-charge of John T. Smith from the Board of Education has reinforced the Independents greatly. Young Smith s the son of the defeated regular candidate for Supervisor, and is a leading member of the Erminie Club which has heretofore been intensely regular, but will change in consequence of the slight put upon its member. The dissensions among the Democrats in the Fourteenth Ward will endanger Senator P. H. Mc-Carren's re-election. He has been already slated for the Democratic nomination, but will be cut by the Independent Democrats.

The mass of the Democrats in the Fifteenth Ward are not pleased with the "cast-iron rule" of Fire Commissioner John Ennis and Alderman William McKee, The Republicans are unfied and aggressive, and expect ithout doubt to re-elect their present supervisor,

Coroner Lindsay and Court Officer "Andy" Beck, of the sixteenth Ward, the Democratic leaders, have a hard fight on their hands. Joseph Hayes and other eading Democrats have declared "war to the knife, and he knife to the mit" against Lindsay and his desire to a renominated for Coroner. The united Republicans say they will elect their candidate to the Assembly this fall. Edward II. Schleuter is a candidate again for the Senate against the present incumbent, P. H. McCarren, and as he was only besten by his Demoratic competitor by a couple of hundred votes in at off year," Mr. Schleuter expects to be the fiext Sentor from the IVth District.

In Greenpoint, which composes the Seventeenth Ward, an equally divided Democracy asserts the claims respectively of Bernard Lamb and Moses Engel for the comination for Civil Justice of the Hid District. The light is a bitter one, and will benefit the Republicans of that ward and the VIIIth Assembly District, which is composed of the Sevenicenth and Fighteenth Wards. The Democrats of the Fighteenth Ward are all in fac-Many of their leaders are candidates for non-Ex-Assemblyman William Bianchii shelved last year, and will not be extinguished this year without a bitter fight. Supervisor Peter Gangle

The Republican leaders of the Nineteenth Ward.
The Republican leaders of the Nineteenth Ward. The Republican leaders of the Nineteenth Ward, Colonel A. D. Baird, Commissioner of Elections Jacob Worter, James F. Taylor, William C. Bryant, Bernard Peters, William J. Carrick, the present supervisor, are all in harness together for Republican success. Supervisor Carrick will be re-elected without opposition, and the ward, it is promised, will exceed its former Republican majorities at the coming election.

ST. STEPHEN'S SILVER JUBILEE. ELABORATE CEREMONIES IN THE CHURCH-SOME

OF THOSE PRESENT. The services in celebration of the silver jubilee of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church, at Summit and Hicks sts., yesterday morning, were of an impressive A large congregation filled the church to werflowing. A hand-ome souvenir of the services was carried away by each attendant. Elshop Lough in o the great satisfaction of the people, was well enough o be present, and during the service sat in th to be present, and high mass was celebrated by structury. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Eisbop John J. Conroy. The Rev. Thomas Ward, of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, in Sidney Place, was assistant priest. The denons of honor were the Rev. Joseph McNamec, of St. Theresa's Church, and the Rev. P. J. McNamara, of the Church of Our Lady f Mercy. The Rev. E. J. McCabe, of the Church of he Visitation, was deacon of the mass and the Rev. Valter Powers, of St. John's Church, was sub-deacon. be Rev. M. T. Klinby, who has been priest in charge St. Stephen's since the death of the last rector, e Rev. Edward O'Reilly, in 1887, was master of emontes. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Valter Elliott, one of the Paulist Fathers in New-

Albert Caswell, the musical director of the church, and prepared an elaborate programme for the musical part of the jubilee.

Among the clergymen present, who did not take Among the carryones present, who did not take part in the ceremonies, were the Rev. Dr. John Jagiran, the Revs. Messrs. James Donoghue, James Donick, M. Wagner, E. J. Duffy, D. J. Shehy, William Hamilton, John Mallon, Sylvester Malone, Joseph Ledington 255 John Hitzernid, assistants at St. Stephen's, and the Rev. Taibot Smith, of "Tag latholic Review."

LAYING A CHÜRCH'S CORNERSTONE.

The cornerstone of the new Roman Catholic Church the Blessed Sacrament, at Market and Fulton sts., was aid yest may afternoon by Blehop Loughlin. The Rev. John M. Kiely, paster of the Church of the Transligura-ion, delivered the oration and there was a special musical service by the chair of St. Authony's Church, Greenpoint. The church will be ready to hold services in about Octo-our 1.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

A new sunday-school was opened yesterlay at Ber-en-st, and Buffelo-ave, by members of Calvary Bapist Church. Alfred Tilly is the superintendent.

Thomas Killoughby, thirty-three years old, of No. Sixta race—SweepstaZes for three-year-olds and opward of \$10 cach, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third; to carry 10 m above the scale; the winner to be sold at anothor for \$2.000. Allowances. Three-quarters of a mile.

For the steeplechase on Friday at Jerome Park the For the steeplechase on Friday at Jerome Park the Peter's Hospital, where it was found that he had received a fracture of the skuil. Manning was arrested which are likely to prove fatal.

Some thief was mean enough to break through the

oon and evening.

The superb Chicago Limited of the New-York Centrail

hanging himself to a bedpost at his residence, No. 871 Park-ave., was buried yesterday in Lutheran Cemetery. The funeral was held from his home, the Rev. Mr. Wagner, pastor of the Park Avenue Lutheran

NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

HACKENSACK:

MUTILATION OF A CORPSE CHARGED. The Bergen County authorities yesterday granted a mit allowing an examination to be made body of Peter Van Riper, buried in the Old Hook Cemetery, in the northern part of the county. The dispute about the treatment of this body, which now threatens to cause indictment of the Hackensack Hospital management, at the instance of Mrs. Maria Demarest, of Woodellif, a sister of the dead man, is

attracting a great deal of attention. Van Riper, who was sixty years old and a bachelor went to the hospital against the wishes of Mrs. Demarcst and without her knowledge. That was at the close of last month. On July 1 he wrote a letter to his sister, and three days afterward he was dead. When Mrs. Demurest heard of his death she sent an undertaker named smith, of Hillsdale, for the body. It had already been placed in charge of an undertaker named Ricards, of Hackensack, and he demanded \$15 for his trouble, although the corpse had only been in his charge for a few hours.

Smith informed Mrs. Demarest that her brother's body had been badly mutilated with the disserting knife, when the woman iconsulted Prosecutor Campbell. Dr. St. John, head of the hospital's medical board, denied the charge of mutilation, saying only a short incision had been made about the heart, as the man had died from heart disease. Dr. St. John also said that the dead man had had the best of care in the

The body will be disinterred to-day, and two phy siciaus, Dr. Meer, of Park Ridge, and Dr. Zabriskie, of Westwood, have been asked to be present at the ex-amination of the body. It is probable that the hos-pital management will also be represented at the ceme-

MYSTERY ABOUT THIS SHOOTING. This town was excited over the accidental or in entional discharge of a pistol that came near woundng if not killing an aged resident of this town At 11 o'clock on Saturday night Mrs. Celia Condit was diting with her daughter in the drawing room of her home in Union-st. Mrs. Condit arose from her chair and walked across the room, when a pistol shot was heard, and a ball crashed through the window and struck the wall, passing over the chair left by Mrs. The shot was followed by a woman's scream in the street and some persons were heard running away. Mrs. Condit and her daughter were too much frightened to leave the house to inform the auth ritles of the shooting, but they did so in the morning. investigation was made, but little came of it. Before the shooting a man and a woman were heard quar-reling and the man threatened the woman. When the 11 39 o'clock train for New-York left the station, a man and a woman boarded it has sliy. The woman seemed to be hurt, and she had to be helped to the

JERSEY CITY.

Edward Murray attempted to escape from the peni-ntiary at Snake Hill on Saturday. Murray was a six months' prisoner, and was only twenty years old. He was one of the men who have charge of the garde. and while he was supposed to be working he fled from the place. The police in Jersey City found Murray in Concord st, half an hour later.

HOBOKEN.

The body of William Lau was found in the Hudso River yesterday. Two weeks ago he came to this country, but from despair at not getting employmen

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

MOUNT VERNON .- The first " grand rally" to rais noney to purchase a lot and to build a Gospel Union cabernacle was held in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union Hall yesterday. . . . The Sunday chool of the Baptist Church has arranged for an ex ursion and picnic to Lake Mahopac on Thursday A special train on the Harlem Rallr ad will eave West Mount Vernon Station at 8:30 a. m.

President Jared Sauford, who says he is "asked daily, and many times a day, as to the necessity of paying the assessment for our lateral sewer system," has is sned a formal announcement as follows; "I had supposed that the act proposed last winter for bonding the lateral sewer system could yet become a law, and thus relieve our taxpayers from immdiate payment, but I om convinced upon further and fuller investigation that the debt cannot now be legally bonded, and that the assessments should be paid as soon as possible There are a number of the taxpayers, however, who mye concluded to hand tog ther and fight against paying the assessments, believing that the taxes are ex cessive, unequal and fliegal, and that the contracts have not been lecally carried out, but grossly violated.

WHITE PLAINS.—The first of a series of singley aftermoon grove meetings under the anspices of the Furchase, Rosedale and Lake street charge of the Methodist Church was held in the woods adjoining the chapet near Kye Lake yesterday afternoon. The meeting was a successful one. The space in and about the grove was filled with vehicles, retainers and their families attending the exercises from all the surrounding country. The Rev. Dr. A. D. Vall, of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church of White Plains, was the principal spender. One of the striking features of the services was the singing of songs by a choir of young women makes the church of St., Constock, of Parchase. The meeting will be continued next Sunday. **

LONG ISLAND.

HUNTINGTON.—This town is all excitement over an alleged scaodal. Emmett E. Merrill, twenty-eight years old, has begun proceedings for absolute divorce against his young wife on statutory grounds, naming

SHOT HIMSELF TO DEATH.

HIS WIFE'S FONDNESS FOR CONVIVIALITY MADE HIM MISERABLE.

A wife's love of conviviality yesterday drove Charles S. Hensler to desperation and death. Hensler was a olor mixer employed in a sash and blind factory a Port Morris. Formerly he was a butcher and lived in with his family to the top floor of the flat No. 731 East One-hundred and forty-sixth-st. Mrs. Hensler has a particularly lively disposition, and above all things loves "a good time." Hensler, on the other hand, was uniformly reserved and quiet in demeanor and asked out reason he became jealous of the attentions paid to his wife by a sailer named Julius, who boarded there. On New Year's Day he tried subside by cutting h throat, but only successed in inflicting an usly woun saturday night in the Hensler aparlments was alway marked by a driaking bout, in which Mrs. Heaster an Julius played the leading parts, Hensler gloomily lool ing on. He entreated his wife to cease this form of dive sion, but was laughed at for his pains. The climax his misery came on saturday night, when Mrs. Hensle and Julius went out to buy beer and remained • 2 for more than an hour. Then Hensler seized • re volver, which he had bought on the Fourth of July and swore that he would shoot himself.

The revolver was taken away from him and hidder after the cartridges had been removed. When Hensler awoke from sleep in the dark hours of the morning his thoughts were still bent on suicide. He searched the rooms until he had found the pistol and carridges Having loaded the revolver be sat down by the window and wrote a letter to his wife. Then raising the pistol to his temple, he fired and rolled over on the floor dead. His wife started up in hed and rushed over to where he hay. Her eye ful to the letter ising by his side, see guzed on the blessing corpse of her hashand without the slightest sign of emulian or feeling, togening the letter site read it attentively and then coolly tore to the cooler of the coo

A TRAIN AMONG TRAINS.

HOME NEWS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY!

Special meeting of Brooklyn Bridge trustees.

Busehall-New-York against Brooklyn, Eastern Park Brooklyn. Turnvereins of Atlantic coast athletic contests, Brook-

lyn, E. D.
Summernight's festival of Trainmen's Relief Association at Sulzer's Hariem River Park.

Trial of O'Hara for robbery before 'Judge Garretson, Long Island City.
Organization of club for Englishmen, No. 200 West Forty-sixth-st., 8 p. m.
Englewood Tennis Tournament, 2 p. m.
Trial of Jersey City Election Board.
Opening of annual tennis tournament of Meadow Club of Southampton, L. I., 2 p. m.
Departure of twelve parties of Fresh-Air Children.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Departure of twelve parties of Fresh-Air Children

The finance committee of the new Seminary of St. seph, Valentine IIII, Yonkers, has issued a circular to the priests of this archillocese, asking them to send in their contributions. Contracts for the work to be done this year, amounting to \$56,000, have already been given out by Archbishop Corrigan.

Philip H. Sheridan Command, No. 1, Regular Army and Navy Veterans, held an enthusiastic meeting a No. 70 East Fourth-st, yesterday afternoon. Seven new members were initiated and fifteen applications for membership were received. This command began the movement for the amalgamation of the various United States Regular Army and Navy veteran organizations.

Under the directorship of Father Van Rensselaer s. J., who has already contributed several thousand dollars of his own money toward it, the Xavier Club has now a membership of 1,750.

Improvements costing \$4,000 have been made in the Church of St. Rose of Lima, in Cannon-st., and Father McGreley, the rector, has collected \$2,200 oward the payment of this, which is the only debt n the church. The Rev. W. J. C. Daly, director of the Cathedral

Literary Society, has gone to the mountains of West Virginia, where he will remain a few weeks for the mett of his health. The annual retreat of the Sisters of Charity was

pened yesterday at the mother-house, Mount St. Vin

ent-on-the Hudson. The Rev. Pamphillus H. Ennis, assistant rector of the Church of St. Anthony of Padna, in Sullivan-st. has been made president of St. Lonaventure's College at Allegany, Cattaraugus County, N. Y. His parshioners will give him a purse of gold to-day.

A TALE OF RUSSIAN OPPRESSION.

ANXIOUS TO EARN HIS LIVING IN AMERICA-

DETAINED AT THE BARGE OFFICE. The Russian Hebrew, hopeful of an asylum in this country, is not being received, in all cases, with open arms at the Immigration office. Yesterday nine more of these immigrants were detained at the Barge office, four of them passengers by the steamship state f Georgia and five from the Wieland. Among these was a young Russian, named Mendel Rogulsky, r carpenter. For nine years, he says, he worked in Riga, but was driven out from there and returned to his birthplace Dinnaherg, where he got employment out in a fortaight last his work owing to the interterence of the Russian officials. His mother collected 14 roubles for him, to enable him to come to America He made his way to Wynnti, a town on the Germa frontier, and finding that a passport would cost 100 soubles, tried to escape across into Germany.

He was captured in the attempt and put in prison, all his money being confiscated. From Vynutl he was taken to Neustadt in a wagon with thirteen other prisoners, all chained together, At Neustadt he was stricped even of his clothes and put ito a dungeon, but was released a few days after ward, receiving some clothes and a ticket to Meme These were given him by some officer of a societ, for adding the Hebrews. At Memel he met another flictal, who gave him a ticket to Glasgow, Scot and, with a passage to America on the State of corda. The man is tall and intelligent looking, an ays he is willing to earn his living.

General O'Bairne received a letter yesterday from Phillip Cohen, Editor of "The Hebrew-American Age, in which he states that the Baron Hirsch Fund is willing to look after the expandated Russian Henrews anding in this country. He denies that the agents a Europe are sending the unfortunate people to thi in Europe are sending the unfortunate people to this country. Some no doubt are coming here, but the rar larger proportion are being sent to Canada, Palestine and the Argentine Republic. Mr. Cohen points out that no Heurew immigrant has become a care pamper, and with regard to those now being anded, the Hirsch Society is prepared to send them West and settle them as small farmers.

Owing to this letter, it is doubtful whether the men detained will be sent back to the ports from which they came.

ARRIVALIS FROM EUROPE.

The French steamship La Bourgogne, that arrived ere early yesterlay, having had a splendid voyage cross the Atlantic, had among her passengers Mr. at irs, Boordman, J. E. Chase, Dr. Chark, Dr. Chassaniol. sear Doering, Father Desire, M. W. Dunham, F. D. Edsall, Mrs. H. S. Foster, Professor and Mrs. S. W. Holman, W. H. Hutchinson, J. W. Van Hote, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Leech Miss Lathrop, H. S. Martindale, Richard W. Meade, L. de Olivier y Mendez, General Newberry, Monsignem Ygnace Montes de Oca, F. Oppenheim, G. A. Powers, he Abbe Ramos, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. C. Warden.

nd Mrs. C. M. Eissel, Gerald W. Calrow, Dr. Rober Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. De Voll, Captain Evans Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fox, Dr. H. R. Helms, Captain summer, Dr. Lindsay Porteons, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. summer, Dr. Lindsay Porteous, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fleker, the Rev. George Sear, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hull Wickham, Miss Stephenson and Madame Belle Cole.
The Umbria, that arrived at her dock late on Saturday, and among her passengers Dr. and Mrs. Atherton. Charles W. Bahn, Lyman Blekford, Mrs. C. Blake, A. E. Lenfelley, J. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell Clark, E. W. Cobb, H. D. Cooper, W. Ford, Gilbert Francklyn, Str. and Mrs. E. C. Gale, Mrs. Hastings, ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt and Mrs. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. De H. Homer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hustel, Dr. Hutchinson, W. G. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Jepson, Fercy A. Legge Thomms A. Marsiklid, C. H. Norman, S. D. Pringle, E. K. Turner, A. E. Wedgewood and the Rev. Thomas Walsh.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 22.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORKSUNDAY, JULY 19, 1891

O'NEILL'S,

6TH AVE., 20TH TO 21ST ST.

Dress Goods SILKS.

150 Pieces

Imported Camel's Hair Novelties, latest designs, at

WORTH \$2,25.

95 Pieces

French and German Cheviots

WORTH \$1.50.

One Large Lot

English Mohair Brilliantines, in Plain Colors and Black and White Stripes, at

YARD: WORTH 65c.

One Large Lot

Wash Silks, 22 to 29 inches wide, at

WORTH: 85c. to \$1.00,

50 Pieces

Imported Surah Silks, extra fine quality, at

YARD: WORTH 75c.

One Large Lot

Finest Quality Printed India Silks, in Navy Blue and Black Ground, with Polka Dots, reduced to

H. O'NEILL & CO., H. O'NEILL & CO.,

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THIS WEEK

We have our Closing Sale of India and China Silks, plain and fig-ured, Washable Silks and other Spring and Summer Fabrics.

ON THE MAIN FLOOR

In India and China Silks at 60 cents a yard our \$1.00 qualities, at 75 cents a yard our \$1.25 qual-

In Washable Silks Genuine Habutais at 50 cents, regular price 75 cents, at 65 cents, regular price \$1.00.

IN THE BASEMENT

Figured India Silks, grounds, at 40 cents a yard. Black and Fancy Colored Grounds at 50 cents. These goods are all new designs and are equal in quality to those sold at

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JAMES MCCREERY & CO., Broadway and 11th St.

BUILDING. TRIBUNE

OFFICE TO RENT. A TENANT IN THE TRIBUNE BUILDING, OWING TO A CHANGE IN AND NECESSITY OF ENLARGING HIS BUSINESS, WISHES TO RELET HIS OFFICE. LARGE AND DESIRABLE, ABOUT 25 FEET SQUARE,

IN GOOD CONDITION, LIGHTED ON TWO SIDES,

AND SUBDIVIDED BY WOODEN PARTITIONS. AP-PLY FOR TERMS IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE.

Steamer Anchorm (Br.), Campbell, Glasgow July 9, Halifax 10, with midse and passengers to Henderson Bros.

Steamer Croft (Br.), Mindieaborough June 25, Newcastle 30, Swansea July 5, with midse to Sumpon, Spence & Young.

Steamer Anness City, Kompton, Savannah 3 days, with midse and passengers to R.L. Walker.

Steamer Alsonquin, McKee. Jacksonville via Charleston, with midse and passengers to WM P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Costa Rica, Smekford, Newport News and Norfork, with midse and bassengers to WM P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Madhattan, Bragg, Portland, with midse and passengers to Horatio Hall.

Steamer Posting (Br.), Blyth, Philadelphia, in ballast 10 Brown Bros & Co.

Bark Antionio (Ital), Cacace, Lisbon 36 days, with midse to order, vessel to John C Seager.

SUNSET—Wind at Sandy Hook, light, SW; cloudy and SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, light, SW; cloudy and

At City Island-light, SW; clear. Arrived Colorial - Arrived Colorial - Arrived Colorial - Arrived Colorial Coloria Colorial Colorial Colorial Colorial Co

SAILED. Steamers Olympia, for Glasgow; Cuba, Baracoa; Keweenaw, San Francisco: Richmond, West Point, Va. Bara Senator Iken, for Stettin.

San Francisco Eichmond, Wost Fount, Va.

Bark Senator Iken, for Settlin.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is hereby given that Light-Vessel No. 46 has been mored in four tations of water off Bush Bluff Shoal, Elizabeth River, Virginta. The vessel will show two fixed wite reflector lights, each 45 feet above the sea, visible in clear weather from the deck of a vessel lo feet above the sea 12 nautical miles. The vessel has two masts, schooner rigged. The hull is painted red, with "Hush Bindf No. 60," in large white letters on each ride. The mast heads are white, and at each there is a sea of the mast heads are white, and at each there is a sea of the mast heads are white, and at each there is a sea of the mast heads are white, and at each there is a sea of the mast heads are white, and at each there is a sea of the mast heads are white, and at each there is a sea of the mast heads are with a sea of the mast heads are with a sea of the mast heads are with the mast heads are with a sea of the mast heads and population of the light-vessel, as taked the Survey, is Lastitede, North, 30 deg., 54 min., 50 eec. Ingritude, West, 76 deg., 29 min., 48 sec. Magnetic bearings and approximate distances of prominent objects bearings and approximate distances of prominent objects. North Point, 8E-48, 1 mastical miles, Secul of the seconds and n arety seconds, thus bearing theke or fuggy weather a 12-inch steam whistle will sound obsets of fix seconds and n arety seconds, thus Diask 5 seconds and intervals of the seconds and n arety seconds, thus Diask 5 seconds and the distances of the whole should be disabled a bell will be rung by hand.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS. QUEENSTOWN, July 18 Arrived, atcamer Arizona (Br), Brooks, from New-York on her way to Lavernoot, Salied, slowner Nevada (Br), Packs, from Livernoot hence Brank, Tolk According to the Control of New-York.

Steamer Alaska (Br.), Murray, Liverpool July 11, Queensows 12, with make and passengers to AM Underhill & Co.

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Solid Silver.

THE GORHAM M'F'G CO., SIL-VERSMITHS, have an unusually large stock of chests of Spoons and Forks, including sets of forty-eight pieces and upwards. This assortment comprises all of their staple patterns and several cases of special Hand-wrought patterns so much sought after at the present

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GREAT CLEARING SALE Broken lots, single pieces and patterns we de duplicating of
AXMINSTERS. WILTONS, VELVETS, BODY AND
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